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Eight Candidates To Compete For Five Places on Council

A total of eight candidates will compete for the five vacancies on the city council in the election on Tuesday, September 21. The latest candidates to file nominating petitions before the deadline last Monday were Mrs. Elizabeth K. Maffay, 128 Northway, and John F. Reynolds, Jr., 1-A Eastway.

They join the following six candidates who filed earlier: Charles Schwan, Charles Collins, Gil Weidenfeld, Eileen Turner, Richard Pilski, and Rhea Cohen.

Of the four present councilmen, only two — Mayor Pilski and Mrs. Maffay — are seeking re-election for the two-year term. Councilmen Joel Katz and Robert McGee have declined to run for personal reasons.

Fred Isaacs of Springhill Lake, who earlier had indicated an intent to run for council, told the News Review last week that he will not be a candidate on advice of his doctor.

Following are biographies received from the new candidates.

Maffay

Elizabeth Maffay has been a Greenbelt resident for fourteen years, the wife of John W. Maffay. She was educated at the University of Munich, majoring in languages and minoring in journalism.

Mrs. Maffay was elected to her first term on Council in 1969 — the first woman to serve in this capacity in twenty years. She is a representative to the Health and Safety Committee of the Council of Governments, member of the Maryland Municipal League, Chairman (6 yrs.) of Labor Day talent contest, Delegate P.G. Civic Federation, Delegate 1968 Charter Convention, Charter Petition Chairman, Chief Judge of Elections, former Advisory Board member "Against Poverty Together," member Greenbelt Festival Committee, Officer and Charter member "Citizens for a Planned Greenbelt," Officer Greenbelt Republican Club, member Atlantic Fellowship Foundation (American-European cultural exchange program), former reporter P.G. Post and Belair Express, former translator, employed by U.S. Consulate, specializing in Russian and German language translations.

Mrs. Maffay has served as Den Mother, Pack 746, room mother and tutor at St. Hugh's School, and is a member of Jr. High, Parkdale and St. Hugh's PTA.

Reynolds

John F. Reynolds, Jr., a native of Washington, D. C., has lived in Greenbelt for twenty-five years. He and his wife Mercedes, have four daughters and three grandchildren.

Reynolds retired from the Metropolitan Police - District of Columbia as a Captain in 1969, after being injured while on duty. He attended public schools in Washington, D.C., and American University. Later he served five years in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Reynolds has been a member of the Greenbelt Fire Department for fifteen years and is a member of the Board of Trustees of this Department. He is also a member of Greenbelt Post 136 American Legion, Policemen's Association of D.C. and Retired Policemen's Association of D.C.

What Goes On

Thursday, Aug. 26, 7:45 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place
Friday, Aug. 27, 8:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Co-op Hospitality Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. Boxwood Civic Assn. North End School

GHI Staff Ponders Effect Of New Wage-Price Freeze

by Al Skolnik

President Richard Nixon's wage-price freeze left Greenbelt Homes, Inc. as perplexed as most other groups and individuals in the country. At Thursday's GHI board meeting, manager Roy Breashears announced that the board has asked its attorney, Albert Ginsberg, to research the effects of the freeze on cooperative housing.

Until further clarification is received, Breashears said, in-grade administrative raises have been suspended. Fortunately, only one employee had been scheduled for such a raise in the 90 days covered by the freeze.

Thursday's GHI meeting was called to complete the agenda of the week before. The major item of business was a report of a meeting with the auditing firm of J. Henry Oehmann and Company on July 13, attended by GHI officials and about 15 GHI members. As a result of the meeting, the GHI Finance Committee, chaired by board member Darwin Beck, made a series of recommendations to the board.

The committee expresses satisfaction with the present scope of the audit report and recommended no change in the present format because of the audit report's use by third parties (banks and other financial institutions). It felt that additional surveys and samples could be the subject of special requests.

The Committee recommended that following the end-of-December audit GHI meet with the auditors to discuss the report. Such a meeting would be open to all GHI members. Beck suggested that an account of the meeting be distributed to each individual before the annual membership meeting in May.

The GHI board decided not to act on the recommendations until it had received the recommendations of the member-elected Audit Committee.

DEDICATION PLANNED FOR CENTER ADDITION

The new addition to the recreation center will be dedicated on Labor Day, Sept. 6 at 12:30 p.m. or if later, following the completion of the parade. The new facility from 1 to 3 p.m. will be open to the public.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Greenbelt Ladies Duckpin Bowling League at Fairlanes, College Park, (next to Safeway) will begin the season on Tuesday, August 31 at 9:30 a.m. with a sweepstakes and a meeting to organize teams.

League play will start Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. A well supervised nursery with games, toys, T.V. and snacks is provided. Playpens are provided for babies.

All bowlers, beginners or experienced, as an individual or team, who are interested in joining please call 474-5078.

FESTIVAL NEWS ON T.V. AND RADIO

Wed., Sept. 1 (1:30 p.m.) Panorama Show WTTG-TV (#5)

Wed., Sept. 1, (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.) Labor Day Festival Preview WFAN TV (#14)

Thurs., Sept. 2 (8 p.m.) - WRC Radio (Joy Boys Show)

Sat., Sept. 4 (9 a.m.) - WMAL Radio (Harden & Weaver Show)

Tune Them In!

Council Tests Glass Crusher at Meeting

by Sandra Barnes

A brief but shatteringly noisy city council meeting ensued August 23 when members of the Pepsi Cola Company formally presented the city with its very own glass crushing machine. The machine, to be demonstrated on Labor Day, will become the permanent possession of the city, which will also have to transport the crushed glass to Baltimore. Each councilman and councilwoman took his turn at "feeding" a bottle to the machine, which munched and crunched in appreciation.

Council members made the following appointments of judge to serve at the September city elections: Evelyn Barcus, Pat Savage, Sue Lange, Fran McNally, Margaret Baldevin, Marsha Krasnik, Jackie Shabe, Marion Mulvihill, Rita Hirrlinger, Kathy Richardson, Barbara Clawson, Jesie Sheay, Eunice Coxon, and Jeannette Letiecq. The clerk will be Bella Weisel. Alternates are Cathy Foster, Helen Geller, Beverly Lambert, and Connie Shaughnessy.

One appointment was made to PRAB: Tony Waters of 102 Rosewood Dr., will serve on that board.

In other business council moved to accept the bid of the McFarland Insurance Agency to carry the city's insurance, pending further checking of McFarland's low bid by city manager, James Giese. The city also agreed to suspend the rules to facilitate purchase of another police radio.

Recycling of Bottles

City residents will now have the chance to do something other than throw away "No Deposit - No Return" bottles. They can save them for our mobile recycling center that will operate at the Labor Day Festival. A city employee will be on hand in the lot behind Co-Op on Saturday and Sunday September 4 and 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Monday the 6th from 1 to 5 p.m. At this time our bottle crushing machine, donated by the Pepsi-Cola Company, will be used to crush bottles. The glass produced will then be sold to a recycling plant.

Citizens are asked to cooperate by observing the following:

1. Bottles should be separated into three colors, clear, brown and green
2. Bottles may be brought to the center at any time on these three days
3. Bottles should be placed in the proper container at the center. These will be clearly marked for the different color bottles
4. Metal rings and clips must be removed from bottles
5. Paper labels need not be removed.

All residents interested in a cleaner Greenbelt are urged to help make this center a success so that it can be continued on a permanent basis.

AN INTERPRETIVE REPORT

Summary of Greenbriar Apt. Issues That Plagued City

by Al and Elaine Skolnik

It was not a unified Greenbelt community that witnessed the decision of the county council on August 10 to approve special exceptions allowing the Greenbriar project to construct 2 - and 3-bedroom units in excess of the number permitted by the county zoning ordinance. Scheduled as a luxury-type project with swimming pool, community building, and other amenities, the apartments will be located on already zoned R-30 (14 units per acre) land at the eastern and western ends of the Smith-Ewing North tract east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

What the developer, Greenbriar Associates (Alan L. Jerome D., and Stanley Kay), sought and got was an exception that would relieve the 1,193 unit project from abiding by what is commonly known as the "bedroom count" ordinance. This ordinance had been adopted in April 1968 by the county as a means of controlling the number of bedroom units in low-cost, Federally-subsidized apartments, and thus cutting down on the numbers of children of school age. Under the ordinance, the number of 2-bedroom units was limited to 40% of the project, the number of 3-bedroom units to 10%, and the remainder (50%) to 1-bedroom units.

In approving the special exception, the county council has adopted a new ratio for Greenbriar consisting of 48% (574) 2-bedroom units, 21% (245) 3-bedroom units, and 31% (374) 1-bedroom units. In addition the project need not count family rooms and dens as bedrooms, as specified by the April 1968 ordinance.

The developers contend that in a luxury-type apartment such as Greenbriar the family rooms and dens are unlikely to be used as bedrooms (in the case of the family room, the area is not partitioned from the kitchen). If family rooms and dens are counted as bedrooms, then the county council action increases the number of bedrooms in the project by 98 percent. If family rooms and dens are not counted as bedrooms, the increase is 18 percent. According to county council member Gladys Spellman, original sponsor of the "bedroom count" ordinance, the intent was not to count family rooms and dens as bedrooms in luxury-type projects.

The developer also sought and got a parking waiver, which would require him to construct only 2,020 off-street parking spaces. This is 232 less than would be required by the county parking ordinance if family rooms and dens are counted as bedrooms, but 72 more, if family rooms and dens are not counted as bedrooms. The waiver averages out to 1.69 spaces per apartment unit, as compared with 1.25 that generally prevails for other apartments in Greenbelt.

City Reservations

The Greenbelt city council had a great many reservations about these special exceptions. It was concerned that the increased number of bedroom units would increase the population density of the project and have an adverse effect on traffic and parking problems and school enrollment. It was also concerned whether the developer would construct what he promised, namely, a luxury-type project with ample recreational facilities.

The developer stated that it was also in his interest to keep population density down and to achieve this goal, he would apply occupancy limits on the number of persons per unit as follows: 1-bedroom, 2 adults; 2-bedroom, 2 adults, 2 children; and 3-bedroom, 2 adults, 3 children. These limits would be enforced through lease agreements with the tenants. The developer felt that under these limitations, the population of the project would be kept to a 4,200-4,300 figure. This, he claimed, would be lower than the population total that could be generated, (5,300), if the tract were developed as a conventional R-30 apartment project.

Open-Space Wanted

But what was of chief concern to the city council was the failure of the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) to insist upon dedication of open-space land for public use. Under the county "mandatory dedication" ordinance adopted in April 1970, new subdivisions are required to dedicate 10 percent of the area for open-space and recreational use. In the case of the Greenbriar project with its 82+ acres, the donation would be 8+ acres. Instead, the MNCPPC approved a fee in lieu of mandatory dedication, provided certain recreational facilities were provided by the project. This fee, which is estimated at \$43,000 (or 5 percent of the assessed valuation of the land) is expected to revert to the city of Greenbelt.

The Council, however, was concerned with getting the land, rather than the money, especially since it foresaw a great need for space on which to construct baseball and football fields. The Greenbriar project, as laid out, did not provide the open-space for such facilities.

To meet the latter objection, the developers agreed to reimburse the city for the cost of purchasing 5 acres of open-space in land adjacent to the Greenbriar project, (in addition to the payment of the \$43,000 fee). A written agreement to this effect backed by an irrevocable letter of credit for \$95,000, was signed by the city and Greenbriar Associates, upon which the city council saw its way clear to recommend to the county council approval of the special exceptions, but with certain conditions. These conditions were mainly aimed at making sure that the project would be developed as a luxury-type apartment with the amenities promised by the developer and with limitations on occupancy. The county council, in approving the special exceptions, adopted virtually the same conditions as the city council.

Opposition Voiced

At the August 10 meeting of the county council, the position of various Greenbelt civic organizations and individuals ranged from outright opposition to approval of the special exceptions but with reservations and additional conditions.

As an example of the latter position, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. in a statement delivered by GHI board member Katherine Keene expressed concern that the mandatory open-space dedication ordinance had not been followed, and asked for a population limit on the total project of some figure less than 4,200 and a parking requirement that would provide for more than 2,020 spaces.

The key issues stressed by those who opposed the special exceptions were the impact on traffic along Greenbelt Road, the design of the project with respect to parking and recreational facilities, the inadequacy of other public facilities, the overcrowding of buildings on the tract, the encroachment on open-space, and the fate of the project in the future.

Traffic

Mrs. Rhea Cohen emphasized the increased traffic that would be created by approval of the special exceptions. She noted the "appalling traffic situation which now exists for several square miles" around the intersections of . . . the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, the Capital Beltway, and Greenbelt Road. She cited from the Goddard Space Flight Center's own traffic study — the 1968 Voorhees report on Greenbelt Road traffic — which formed the basis for the Flight Center's opposing the exceptions.

Much confusion reigned over the traffic problem because the traffic count depended upon whether one considered the family rooms and
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Three Military Bands To Appear at Festival

Three name bands will appear during the coming Labor Day Festival.

Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Joseph W. Stevenson, the First Army Band will march in the parade on Monday, Sept. 6. The musicians appear at public, patriotic and other appropriate civic gatherings, provide programs for veterans' hospitals, state and federal institutions, high schools and colleges.

The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, from Fort George G. Meade will also participate in the parade.

That evening Chief Warrant Officer Richard Moore, director of the 75th Army Stage Band of Ft. Belvoir, Va., will lead his group in concert at 8 p.m. on the carnival area stage.

The band's repertoire includes original compositions plus arrangements of popular tunes.

Decorated Bike Contest

The Greenbelt Lion's Club is once again sponsoring a special decorated bike contest as part of the Labor Day Festival Parade. The contestants will compete by age groups and will be judged by King Lion Jay Brubaker and two of his officers. Following the parade, trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of the following age groups: 0-5, 6-8, 9-10, and 11-12. A trophy will also be awarded to the best family group. Each contestant will receive a prize.

The rules are simple. Bring your decorated bike, trike or similar vehicle to Ridge and Gardenway at 9 a.m. on Labor Day. Individual contestants will be limited to 12 years old and younger and will be registered according to age groups. There is no age limit for family groups. Entries will be judged for originality and appearance.

Children should do their own decorating.

FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell, University of Maryland basketball coach, will be the parade marshal of the 17th Annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival parade scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 6.

The affable and popular Mac McGarry, WRC TV and radio personality, will be Master of Ceremonies for the opening night program. McGarry host of WRC TV's "It's Academic," is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. on the stage in the carnival area.

Bob Raleigh Sr., well known personality of WPGC radio will be the M.C. for the awards ceremony, set for 1:15 p.m., Monday, Sept. 6, at the festival. The ceremony will also take place on the stage in the carnival area.

FESTIVAL PET SHOW

The Greenbelt Labor Day Pet Show will be held on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a.m. on the Greenbelt Center School Playground. Categories include dogs, cats, and miscellaneous animals. You and your pet can get together and decide which categories you would like to enter. All sizes, shapes, and kinds of pets are welcome.

A few of the categories include "the cat with the longest tail," "the dog with the funniest costume," "the smallest pet," and "the pet with the longest tail feathers," and many more.

Registration blanks are available at Twin Pines, Benjamin Franklin, The Tobacco Shop, and the Swimming Pool.

Evidence of a rabies vaccination must be presented for cats and dogs.

TALENT CONTEST

Last call for talent youngsters who wish to perform in our annual Labor Day talent contest. We have again a fine array of talent, ranging from baton twirling and dance acts to a Gym Kana performance. Please call: Elizabeth Maffay, chairman, 474-6666.

ARTSHOW PLANNED

An art exhibit will again be a prominent feature of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival weekend. It will be held at Center School from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5. Exhibitors will include both amateurs and professionals, adults and children.

Exhibitors should bring entries to the school gymnasium between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday. Entries should be properly framed or matted, suitable for hanging. They will not be judged.

All entries should be picked up between 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For information call Sue Simko, 345-2983.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Greenbelt Lion's Club is again sponsoring the annual pancake festival breakfast. This breakfast, popular with all of the residents of the area, has become a tradition of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival.

King Lion Jay Brubaker announced that again, as in the past, you get all the pancakes you can eat. The breakfast also includes sausage, coffee and milk. It will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 5 at Candy Cane City, Greenbelt Center.

Tickets are available now from members of the Greenbelt Lion's Club. Advance tickets are also available from Lion Sam Ewing, telephone number 345-1356. As in the past tickets will also be sold during the breakfast.

Donations for Festival Booth

North End PTA seeks donations of books, sheet music, records and especially paperback books, for their Labor Day booth. Deposit boxes will be located at the Co-op, Twin Pines, and the Library. For individual pickups, please call 345-1388 or 474-1706.

Queen Pageant

Beauty, Personality, Appearance and Poise will once again be the criteria for judging the contestants who will be participating in the 17th Annual Queen Pageant of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival.

The contestants will appear on stage and model fashions on Friday and Saturday nights, commencing at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3, and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4. Swim suit competition will be held at the Greenbelt Municipal Pool at 1:30 on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5.

For the final judging and crowning ceremonies on Sunday evening, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. the contestants will look their loveliest in formals as Beth Wilkinson, "Miss Greenbelt of 1970" places the crown in the new "Miss Greenbelt of 1971."

Mayor Richard Pilski will convey the Queen's trophy, while Vincent Caruso, Chairman Emeritus, presents the arm bouquet of flowers. The honored guests will also present trophies and flowers to the four runners-up and all participants.

Girls competing in the Queen's Pageant for 1971 and their sponsors are as follows: Lori Dortch, Springhill Lake Villa Carry-Out; Mayra Kaplan, Greenbelt Convalescent Home; Alice Mitchell, Greenbelt Homes, Inc.; Marie Reynolds, Greenbelt Barber Shop; Laura Smith, Boxwood Civic Association; Sue Goldstein, Lion's Club; Mickey Polota, Springhill Lake Community Center; Lou Anne Raley, Boys and Girls Club; Beverly Goulart, LaJon's Beauty Salon; Sherry Snider, Greenbelt Variety; Jill Bergeman, Woody's Mobile Service; Eileen Karlander, Kash Realtor; Nancy O'Loughlin, Ben Franklin; Glennis Beaird, Beltway Liquors; Sandy Davis, Greenbelt Teen Club (Miss Kava); Martha Jane Plaster, Greenbelt Shell; Carol Collins, Sport Center; Terry Corbin, Metropolitan Claim; Shirley Clute, Consumers Supermarket; Joanne Miller, American Legion; Karen Maxwell, Little League; and Mary Mitchell, Tanner's Cleaners.

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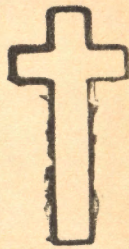
VOLUNTEERS FOR BINGO

This year, as in the past, the Bingo Booth at the Labor Day Festival will be manned by volunteers. All proceeds will be donated to the Prince Georges County United Cerebral Palsy Centers, located in Branchville and Largo. Over 700 persons in P. G. County require some form of therapy.

During the Labor Day Festival, all Greenbelters are asked to stop by and play Bingo. The money from each game is split 50-50.

Volunteers are needed to man the booth. Anyone who can spare one hour or one evening, please call Mike Burchick (474-6587) to

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Letters To The Editor

Ecology of Trees

Most of us residents of old Greenbelt have been thankful that our city founders provided a belt of trees around our development. The woods have given us a place to commune with nature, to hear the birds sing, to observe other wild life — a place where we could enjoy the beauty and serenity of nature.

But, how many of us regard the now partial belt of trees as essential to our physical and mental health?

During the last 30 years the noise level in the average community has increased eightfold. Noise causes fatigue and hinders concentration. It disturbs rest and sleep and aggravates certain nervous and mental disorders. Continual exposure to high noise levels can result in damaged hearing. A belt of trees has a marked effect on noise abatement, according to cooperative research between the U.S. Forest Service and the University of Nebraska. The researchers have found that belts of trees can reduce highway noise by as much as 50% and the reduction can be even higher in a city situation. What an effective noise barrier we have at the present time between Greenbelt and the Washington-Baltimore Parkway! Can we afford to lose this?

Heat lowers our ability to conduct physical and mental work and to obtain rest. Research has again shown that trees can have a definite impact on city temperature. The average temperature in Golden Gate Park is about 15 degrees cooler than in surrounding areas of San Francisco — that is the cumulative cooling effect due to the vegetation and the trees in the park. A large tree in a city can have the cooling effect equivalent to 10 room air conditioners running twenty hours a day. Can we afford to lose our natural air conditioners around Greenbelt?

Trees also precipitate, dilute, deodorize and clean our polluted air. Precipitation is the removal of airborne particles by leaves. That is, the hairiness and moisture on leaves trap or absorb dust and pollutant particles and hold them until the rain washes them down around the roots. During the day an acre of trees produces substantial amounts of oxygen as a by-product of photosynthesis. The pure oxygen produced by a belt of trees is thus available for diluting the polluted air coming from our highways and industrial areas. It is true that trees use oxygen at night. However, our oxygen demands are directly related to our physical activity which is much higher during the day than at night, also air pollution is normally greater during the day. The pleasing fragrance of blossoms of honeysuckle, etc., mask unpleasant odors and serve as natural deodorants. Air-cleansing results from the absorption and accumulation of gaseous contaminants by trees and plants in the woods. Trees and plants can be injured by the pollutants but they continue to absorb the toxic gases as long as functioning leaf tissue remains. Evergreens may function as air-cleansers the year around.

Finally, belts of trees serve as people dilutants. People jammed together by high-rise buildings, sidewalks, freeways and streets — blasted by the sound of traffic and the whine of jet aircraft, and breathing auto exhaust, dust, dirt and nauseous odors — turn antisocial. Crime and emotional breakdowns are not directly proportional to the increase in population density; the increase occurs at an exponential rate. Our low serious crime rate in Greenbelt is undoubtedly a direct result of our planned community, with its relatively low population density, surrounded by a belt of green trees which protects us from noise, excessive heat, and excessive amounts of traffic and industrial pollution.

We are in serious danger of losing our belt of green, our natural air-conditioners, our sound deafeners, our air fresheners and our population dilutants. The "Save Our Community Committee" is very con-

Enriching Experience

I have been out of town several weeks this summer, so I did not read the letter to the editor regarding the Labor Day Queen Pageant of which Mrs. Meredith speaks. However, in reading Mrs. Meredith's letter I wish to thank her for upholding the tradition of this pageant. As a former Miss Greenbelt I do not feel that entering the pageant and presenting myself before the public was immoral, but rather a rewarding and enriching experience — not because I won but because I met many wonderful girls, all of whom I'm sure enjoyed the event as much as I did. I also came in contact with many adults, not only festival officials but city and county officials as well. They too were wonderful and treated the girls with due respect.

All in all, it was wholesome and healthy competitive event — three days of which I shall always remember. I would hope the Festival Committee sees fit to continue the pageant for many years to come.

I am proud to be a woman, and a little display of femininity never hurt any girl. Femininity is another tradition to be upheld.

Debbie Freeman
Miss Greenbelt 1969-70

Counted Against

Mrs. Shirley Meredith, manager of the annual meat market called the Miss Greenbelt pageant, recently sent the News Review a letter staunchly defending the contest and rebuffing those who thought sex, or SEX, as she put it, was the only characteristic measured by the judges. She also stated that she received many phone calls after a letter denouncing the contest had been printed in the News Review.

I really should have thought about calling her, but I didn't. Sex is a very important, even primary, characteristic that must be seen by the judges. For an example, what would happen if I wanted to get into the contest (although I would rather avoid it altogether)? Even if I did get in, I think that I would be discounted on the basis of sex.

To depart from my flight of fantasy (which is really quite a nightmare), I can only say that I can see no reason why Greenbelt's girls should be paraded in front of judges and the city of Greenbelt to see which is best looking.

Personality? There is no way of judging personality on a basis compatible with all people, simply because each person is his own judge on personality. Someone who seems to have an excellent personality to one person may turn another off entirely.

There is absolutely no reason why this meat market must go on every year, and, even worse, involve people from Greenbelt. I'm sorry, Mrs. Meredith, count me against.

Mike "Turtle" Jones

Thanks

For a very successful fish fry, I wish to thank the so many friends and neighbors who brought dishes for sharing. This was in the spirit of "Old Greenbelt."

And special thanks to: Bill Hoff, Henry Sacra, Milton Hoffman, Seymour Kaplan and the clean up crew.

Leo Gerton

Thanks to Actors

May I express my delighted thanks to Janie, Carolyn and Nancy and all the players in "The Lazy Little Raindrops" and "The Silver Thread," which were presented August 18 at the Center School. Our whole family thoroughly enjoyed both of your productions! Congratulations to the youthful thespians and their directors.

Mrs. Carol Root

cerned about this danger. The battle to save the irreplaceable trees is not their fight alone — but a fight that every civic minded citizen of Greenbelt must join. Can we count on you?

Ivan L. Lindahl

"We Pay the Price"

Our County Council, sitting as the District Council, placed upon its conscience and upon the people of Greenbelt a heavy burden of responsibility when they approved the Greenbriar bedroom exceptions and parking waiver. As Mrs. Cohen pointed out in her testimony, they were promising to provide, at public expense, any facilities or services which may be needed by the residents of Greenbriar at any time in the future. County Council made this promise, admitting their decision was a gamble, with full knowledge that the people of Greenbelt, not the county, would bear most of the burden caused by overcrowding and lack of facilities if the gamble lost. We believe in doing things right in this city. Just as we are taxing ourselves to provide recreation facilities and an additional access road for SHL, so will we do for the people of Greenbriar.

The brothers Kay will make their profit and then sell out, as they have done in Lakeside North. After the profits are made and the "luxury" is gone, we will be left with the job of compensating for the abominable planning job in Greenbriar.

The lesson in all this is clear. It is not enough for City Council to register disapproval of the subdivision plan once and then take no further action from the time of the Park and Planning Commission's approval of the plan to the time of the zoning hearing on that plan. The city must follow such cases closely, insisting that the bi-county agencies consult with and respect the wishes of the people of Greenbelt all through the decision-making process. If we want to have any control over the way the remaining open space in Greenbelt is used, city council and the citizens of Greenbelt must make ourselves heard, loudly, at the county level. Otherwise, county council and the bi-county agencies will go right on making decisions and letting us pay the price.

Nancy M. Neupert

For Horse Lovers

The first meeting of the Greenbelt Riding Club—before we even called it that—drew over a hundred Greenbelters. We barely had chairs to go around! The officers were hard-to-get volunteers from the audience. It's not easy to raise your hand and proclaim yourself an officer in a room full of strangers. The new officers began with high hopes. So many, after all, had come that first night. Somehow, few returned. We have some 40 members now, and of these, perhaps half have turned out for lessons. What happened?

In my own case, I've got to admit that I was turned off by the initial rigidity of the proceedings. My lips curl at the mention of Roberts Rules of Order because somehow all that seems at odds with just plain FUN. Isn't that what a riding club ought to be? If that's your problem too, I can promise you that we've grown a lot more informal with the passing months.

The next jolt, for me, was the cost of lessons. I'm broke much of the time, and if my tax refund hadn't come along when we were signing up for lessons, I'd still be horse-dreaming at home. But we've solved that one too. You needn't register for a batch all at once, but can pay each time you go.

But maybe you didn't want lessons at all. We can organize trail rides at Lux and Rock Creek if we're given enough notice. But those of us who've been taking lessons can assure you that they aren't a drag at all. Six adult members, for example, are going weekly and loving it as much as the kids are.

Let's try again, shall we? We're showing the super-spectacular film, THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL, on Tuesday, September 7 at the Youth Center. We'll start at 7 p.m. Please come. Perhaps you'll reconsider joining the club.

Carolyn Banks

"Luxury" Apartments?

The significance of the Greenbriar zoning case will be felt only after the "luxury" garden apartment subdivision and the Glen Ora Gardens project across from it on Greenbelt Road are both fully developed. East Greenbelt will then house 8 - 10,000 people.

No public facilities have been programmed for them—not schools, not traffic relief, not sewers.

This is not luxury living. It is the old story of Prince George's county, where multi-family neighborhoods are not planned for people, and tenants soon seek permanent homes elsewhere.

Greenbelt and the county will have to pay for their lack of foresight in permitting more and larger rooms and units in Greenbriar. They will have to shoulder an increasing burden to service the future dense population. Greenbriar will have 82 to 88 buildings. The recreation areas are scattered and small. Instead of being centrally located, the swimming pool and community building are both very far from most residents. Yet the adjacent parking lot will only hold 30 cars. Since an extra car will be a family necessity just to get around the subdivision and just to make essential purchases, parking will be a constant problem. Two parking spaces per apartment should be provided, but are not.

The county council had a chance to break the cycle. It could have imposed conditions to reduce the number of housing units and to improve the arrangements of parking facilities. It threw away that chance.

Councilman Royal Hart admitted that "the damage was done" by previous county commissioners in zoning the tract in the first place for garden apartments. He then moved to approve the developer's application for more apartments, bedrooms and dens and for fewer parking spaces, claiming that it was the only alternative to the drawbacks of the ordinary apartment zoning. Eight Councilmen voted in support of the motion.

The county council acted too quickly in the important case. They disregarded the request of many citizens as well as the advice of people's zoning counsel Avrutis, to return the site plan to the Park and Planning Commission for revision and lowered density.

In rushing to pay off what appears to be a political debt, the county council has incurred a long-term public debt.

Rhea Cohen

H. G. Irving Appointed Administrative Aide

A vacant post in the Recreation Dept. was filled on August 16 with the appointment of Harry G. Irving as Administrative Aide to the Recreation Director. Hired as a full-time employee, Irving will assist in supervision of the Youth Center.

He is already familiar with the city's recreation program, having worked previously as part-time assistant in the Youth Center. Prior to that appointment, he did field work with the Department as a student in recreation at the University of Maryland. He expects to obtain his degree at the end of the fall semester.

Irving, 26 and unmarried, a native of the Kentland area, holds an Associate of Arts degree from Prince Georges Community College. In Kentland he was active with the volunteer fire department. Later he served two years in the Army, where he was a drill sergeant. During the past three summers he was employed as a police officer by the Ocean City Police Dept.

Rhea Cohen on TV

Greenbelter Rhea Cohen has been invited to participate with citizens from other counties and officials from the Environmental Protection Agency, in a televised panel discussion. The participants will discuss the EPA proposal for a regional water and sewer authority for the Potomac River Basin. The WETA-TV (Channel 26) "Access" program will be broadcast twice on

\$50,000 Yoke

George Brugger, attorney for the developers of the Greenbriar tract, made the following statement just prior to the county council approval of his client's special exception and parking waiver requests on August 10. "This area is overripe for development — It should have been developed years ago. We don't have sewer now but we are going to have sewer. By the time we're ready for our building applications, we believe we will have our sewers."

The saddest thing about that rather mundane view of Greenbelt is that the city council of Greenbelt, by their actions of the past month have unwittingly become the helpmates of Mr. Brugger and his clients.

I would like to make the following comments to substantiate that view:

1. The city council has entered into an agreement with the developers of the Greenbriar tract, providing that if the city agrees to the special exception they will receive from the developer five acres of land or value thereof adjacent to the proposed development. I submit that by giving this agreement and granting their approval without passing a resolution or city ordinance they have violated the city charter of Greenbelt regarding changes to be made in the existing city plan.
2. The agreement in question was developed and provided by the developers and not the city solicitor as provided by the city charter. Interestingly, at the county council hearing of August 10 when the agreement was first made available to interested citizens, notice was made that not all the copies were alike.

3. I was present at the July 14 hearing when the developer first made his offer of five acres or value thereof to the city. Judging from the resulting agreement, the city could have accepted right there, because that's all they exacted from the developers. The city council completely ignored the recommendations of various citizen groups, offered at the meeting of July 26. These recommendations were to support the principles behind the original denial of approval by city council by various conditions which would limit population, ensure more recreation space and provide adequate parking. Evidently, the dangling of five acres of land in front of them was enough for council to dispense with the planning principles which should have guided them.
4. Lastly, and most tragic, is the box the council now find themselves in. By their agreement with the developer of Greenbriar they have practically forfeited their position in the upcoming stages of subdivision plan approval and public facility planning, including schools, roads and sewer. They now have a \$50,000 yoke around their neck, while the citizens of Greenbelt and Prince Georges have to concern themselves over multi-million dollar bills for sewers, and schools and traffic management and control.

If Mr. Brugger can be taken at his word and they indeed do get their sewer, who will pay for their sewer?

Thomas X. White

LITTLE LEAGUERS

by Ruth Kastner

The Tigers and Athletics, of the Greenbelt Little League, battled it out on Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, August 1, at MacDonald Field for the city championship. The Tigers, representing the National League, came out on top in two games, with scores of 10-4 and 10-0 against the A's winners of the American League title.

It was an exciting world series, with the umpires calling some rather controversial plays. The A's showed a good hitting attack in the first game, getting four runs on several solid hits to the outfield. However, the Tigers' fielding was in top form as they made a difficult double play to help hold the A's scoreless in the second game.

Congratulations to coaches Larnie Palmer (Tigers) and Jerry Shafer (Athletics) and all the players for a good wind-up to the season.

Wed., Sept. 1, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and again on Fri., Sept. 3, at 7 p.m.

City Notes

Few city employees will be affected by the President's directive freezing wages and prices for 90 days. The city's across-the-board pay increase had already taken place before the order. Only a handful of employees are due to receive their normal pay increases during this period.

City officials are, however, watching with interest an argument put forth by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, an organization of city attorneys, that refers to a legal brief prepared during World War II in which the position was argued that municipal employees are not affected by regulations governing state and federal employees.

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Both volunteers and city employees have been working energetically to ready the Youth Center for dedication ceremonies for the new addition, scheduled after the parade on Labor Day. Volunteers are the Golden Age Club, who are providing the furnishings for their lounge. Kitchen equipment has been installed recently, and carpeting has also been laid. A sofa, a lounge chair, and card tables and chairs are also in readiness. End tables and lamps are on order.

On the building itself the city crew has removed large sliding glass doors which opened on the new patio from the older portion of the building. These were replaced by a window unit identical to one in the new wing on the opposite side of the patio. Since the window is two and a half feet above the floor, a panel was installed below it. A painter has also been freshening up the interior of the building and will touch up the exterior trim as well.

Even the driveway to the building is being resurfaced. City employees have been putting down a temporary coating of cold mix asphalt. They also installed a park bench along the driveway in front of the new addition.

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With school beginning the day after the Labor Day Festival ends, the city crew has concentrated on jobs relating to school opening before it is completely tied up with Festival duties. The first order of business has been installation of new flashing warning signs to mark school zones. Initially the crew is experimenting with one for the Center School, which is located in front of the Municipal Building.

At the same time the Parks crew has cut shrubs in the buffer strip between Boxwood and Lakewood subdivisions in order to open up trails which neighboring children use as shortcuts. Eventually these trails will be fixed in some more permanent form.

Odd jobs for the city crew: repair of net poles for the tennis courts in Springhill Lake, transport of snow fencing to be used for the Labor Day Festival, hauling away of large appliances to a recycling center, repainting of the backboard of the handball court and replacement of chains on the basketball basket there.

Slow-Pitch Tournament

Slow-Pitch Softball action will get underway Friday night, when the first three games of the three-game series will take place in the annual Labor Day Slow-Pitch Tournament. Springhill Lakers will take on the Wildwood Manor Esso at 6:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. Stewart Petroleum from the Prince Georges County George League, will take on the Coventry Shoppe from Fairfax County. The hometown Lakewood Tigers will play Minnicks from Laurel at 9:15 p.m.

Ten other teams will complete their first round of play on Saturday, and three games in the loser's bracket will begin play at 4:30 p.m.

The sixteen teams entered in the tournament represent eleven Washington Metropolitan Leagues, and guest White House Realty will represent a Virginia Regional League from Loudoun County.

Tournament schedules will be available at the scorers' booth or from the Recreation Department.

Notice of Public Auction

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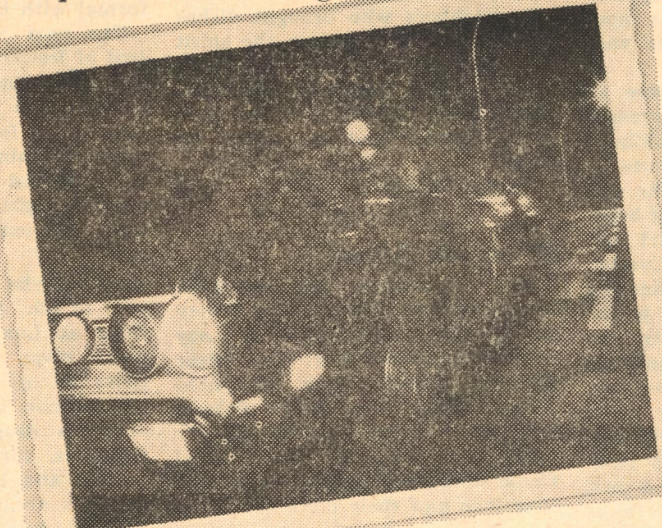
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Gary E. Schick of SHL was recently commissioned an ensign in the Medical Service Corps of the United States Navy at ceremonies at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. Enlisting in the Navy Hospital Corps in 1963, he served at the Naval Station in Guam and the Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Anna, California. This fall upon completion of Medical Service Corps Officer indoctrination training, he will be assigned to the Naval Hospital in Beaufort, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers L. Williams will be moving to 1543 North College Avenue, Harrisonburg, Va., 22801, where they will be associated with the Eastern Mennonite College. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

Judge Howard S. Chasanow of the District Court for Prince Georges County, is attending the 1971 American Academy of Judicial Education for two weeks at the University of Alabama.

Participants in the 42nd Summer Institute of the Consumers Institute Association, which was held August 1-4 at the University of Connecticut, included John Weber and William Morin, representatives from Twin Pines Savings and Loan and Benjamin Rosensweig of Greenbelt Consumer Services.

Margaret and Ruth Amberg, 6-E Hillside, returned August 17 from Lisbon, Portugal. Ruth had been awarded an international scholarship by the Portuguese government to study the Portuguese language and culture at the University of Lisbon. Margaret, on vacation from her kindergarten teaching in Dausman, Wisconsin, accompanied her. They ended their visit with a two day trip to Madeira.

Best wishes to Paula Sue Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Shafer, and Samuel H. DePriest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DePriest, who were married on Saturday, August 21.

Corky Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Shafer, recently finished M.P. training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and is now stationed in Germany. His address is: PFC Kirk H. Shafer, 219-54-7032, Battery A, 2nd Bn., 56th Arty. APO New York, N.Y. 09164.

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Joel T. Levine of Greenbelt, who

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has worked extensively in the health care planning field in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, has been named executive director of the Prince Georges County Health Planning Advisory Committee (HAPAC) by the Prince Georges County Health Department. Levine will head the planning staff of HPAC. He holds a master's degree in health care administration from George Washington University and a bachelor's degree in public health from the University of Massachusetts. He is a registered medical laboratory technologist, an associate member of the American Hospital Association, and a nominee to both the American Institute of Planners and the American Public Health Association.

TROOPS 746 AND 202

A total of twenty-six boys from Troops 746 and 202 of Greenbelt were guests of the Aqua-land and Clifton on the Potomac recreational home sites located at Newburg, Maryland.

The scouts enjoyed a full week-end of fishing, crabbing, swimming and softball.

Scouts Wayne Spong, Mike Talbot, David and Tim O'Keefe, Joe Yakakouis, Tim McEvoy and Harry and John Noel earned their Camping Merit Badges.

Dennis Conner, owner of Aqua-land and Clifton on the Potomac, was presented a certificate of Boy Scout recognition by Scout Commissioner, William Aleshire and Scoutmaster John Tavior for his outstanding efforts in promoting scout spirit and camping for boys.

Boxwood Civic Assn.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boxwood Civic Association will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the North End School. The main topic on the agenda will concern the plumbing rebate.

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dens as bedrooms. Frank Derro, Coordinator of Transportation and Planning for MNCPPC, testified that the special exceptions would increase traffic output by 200 cars in the peak hour if family rooms and dens were counted as bedrooms and by 25 cars if family rooms and dens were not counted as bedrooms, when compared with conventional type R-30 apartment. County council member Royal Hart, in making the motion approving the special exceptions, said that he just couldn't consider the additional 25 cars as a major factor. In addition, it was noted that the developer will be required to increase Greenbelt Road to six lanes next to his project.

Public Facilities

Closely associated with the traffic issue was the parking issue. Mary Welsh and several others, taking the view that luxury-type apartments would generate more cars per family, urged that additional parking facilities be provided through underground garages or specially-built two-level parking structures.

The inadequacies of other public facilities were also alluded to by critics. Dorothy Baluch noted that there are no immediate plans for an elementary school in the neighborhood. The special exceptions, she said, would generate 45% more pupils than the conventional type apartment (even when not counting family rooms and dens as bedrooms), according to MNCPPC staff figures. These figures, like the traffic figures, were also in dispute because of the feeling of some that luxury-type apartments attract older tenants with fewer children of school age.

In a letter read to council, Thomas White said that the sewage pumping stations planned for the area would be inadequate and could cause health problems for tenants living in basement and ground floor apartments. He expressed fear that the county would end up paying for much of the cost of the extra six miles of sewer lines required to service the project.

Site Plans

Several critics aimed their guns at the site plans of the project. Nancy Neupert and Rhea Cohen cited the overcrowding of buildings, with the open space left over so fragmented as to be barely usable. "Open spaces must be designed for use," Mrs. Neupert said. "They cannot be shoehorned into whatever corners are left over after the buildings are spread out all over the land. All the developer can squeeze in are a half basketball court here and one there; a few multi-purpose courts; ballfields too small for even Little League games." In addition, she noted that all the people in the eastern half of the subdivision will live over a half mile from the pool and recreation building.

According to the developer's plans, the project will include (in addition to the pool and community building) 13 tot lots (30 feet square with swings and sand boxes) spread throughout the project; three multi-purpose courts, paved 60 feet by 90 feet; a softball field; three tennis courts; volley ball court; bicycle trail; horseshoe pits; and half basketball courts. These facilities were required by MNCPPC as an exchange for approving a waiver of the mandatory dedication ordinance.

Another critic, Charles McDonald, viewed the special exceptions as destroying the concepts of original planned Greenbelt and a departure from the College Park-Greenbelt Master Plan adopted recently.

Council member Spellman disputed this contention, arguing that the building density called for in the Master Plan of 14 units per acre would still be adhered to. "What we are doing here," said Mrs. Spellman, "is to make certain that we will have a chance to review the site plans of those who seek an exception; in effect, we are forcing the developer to build better apartments and this is one of our goals in the county."

Enforcement of Conditions

Looking to the future, several critics expressed doubts that any occupancy limitations would be enforced as the buildings grow older. Mrs. Cohen called the special exceptions "a time bomb" because the buildings will always be there while their luxury lustre will vanish. When these apartments are faced with competition of newer buildings with more modern facilities, population restrictions are likely to be relaxed, she said, especially in times of economic recession.

Both critics and proponents of the special exceptions acknowledged that the county and city were taking a chance that the occupancy limitations would not be lived up to or, for that matter, that the other promises made by the developer with respect to the features of the project would not be kept. County council members generally felt that the conditions attached to the special exceptions were enforceable, but, in the end, acknowledged that much will depend upon the reputation of the developer. In this respect, the developer had received words of praise as a "reputable builder."

A Summary Evaluation

Underlying the opposition position are several suppositions that are difficult to evaluate because they involve future imponderables.

The first is that denial of the special exception could buy "time" and perhaps in some way result in an eventual change in the R-30 zoning for the Smith-Ewing tract. There have already been murmurs at the county level about reexamining and possibly downgrading undeveloped properties that were zoned for garden-type apartments over five years ago. The Smith-Ewing tract was zoned R-30 in July 1965.

The second is that even if the R-30 zoning could not realistically be changed, the denial of the special exception would force the Greenbriar developer to come in with revised plans that would produce less dense population and traffic and would provide more parking and recreational facilities and open-space.

This was essentially the position of William Avrutis, people's zoning counsel. He told the county council: "Let (the builder) have his dens. Let him have his ranch kitchen or family room, but let there not be so many buildings; let there be reasonable space." He suggested that the site plan be sent back to MNCPPC for such revisions.

The question then arises: What would happen if the special exceptions were denied? The developer says that his mortgage financing depends on securing revenue from the construction of a luxury-type 1,193 unit project, with a properly distributed number of 2- and 3-bedroom apartments. He has conjured up possibilities that if the special exceptions were denied, the land would be developed for a conventional R-30 apartment project, which requires no further approval from the city or county council. Presumably such a project would have no amenities and the city would be left with much of the burden of providing recreational facilities. As the Greenbriar representative, George Brugger put it, "The question is not shall we build, but what shall we build."

Conventional apartments, the developer says, even under a 50-40-10 ratio, could yield a higher population than the Greenbriar project, because there would be no occupancy limits in the leases. Accordingly, these apartments could have a greater impact on schools and traffic than the Greenbriar proposal. Furthermore, the developer argues, as conventional type apartments, they would not attract a high-income group, and thus the city's share of State income tax as well as the assessment base for the city's property tax would be lower than with the Greenbriar project. Also the population can be expected to be more transient with a conventional R-30 project.

Finally, since the developer's agreement to reimburse the city for additional open space and recreational land purchased in the area would no longer be applicable, the city would have to resort to legal action to secure a favorable application of the mandatory dedication ordinance to the Smith-Ewing tract, with uncertain results.

In a sense the people of Greenbelt were in the middle of a Russian roulette type situation. Those who felt that more concessions could be

extracted from the developer were willing to take the chance that the land would not be developed as a conventional R-30 project. Others, such as the city council, did not want to take this chance or the chance that the city would lose the open-space promised by the developer. As city councilman Robert McGee put it, "We have no assurance that we could get anything better," if the Greenbriar project were rejected.

Meeting Aug. 31 Will Oppose Training Center

Members of the Prince Georges County Council will attend a public meeting in South Laurel next Tuesday (August 31) to discuss with citizens groups steps that should be taken to halt the proposed Consolidated Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, County Council Chairman Winfield Kelly announced Monday.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Eisenhower Junior High School and is open to the public.

The County Council, County Executive William W. Gullett, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, a number of citizens associations and the Greater Laurel Chamber are opposing the location of the training center in Prince Georges on fiscal and land-use planning grounds.

Kindergarten Registration

Parents whose children will be entering kindergarten next month would be wise to register them now at the elementary school serving their community. School officials are on duty Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to assist in registration.

The first day of school for kindergarten pupils will be Wednesday, September 8.

Children admitted to the kindergarten program should be five years of age on or before December 31 of the year in which they apply for entrance. A child whose fifth birthday falls on January 1 would be accepted in kindergarten.

Full Day for First Graders

School opens for first grade children on Tuesday, September 7, and a full-day session has been scheduled. In previous years, half-day sessions were held on the first day of classes for the first graders.

According to School Superintendent Carl W. Hassel, most of the children entering the first grade this year are prepared for the full-time schedule, having benefited

Recreation Review

BOWLING LEAGUE

Join in the fun and exercise at the College Park Fairlanes each Saturday starting September 11 for ages 6 and over. Registration will be held at College Park Fairlanes from 2 - 5 p.m. August 28.

SKATING PARTY

Monday, August 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. the Youth Center gym will be open to skaters of all ages. Skates are available for a minimum fee.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

If you wish to offer your services in various programs of the Recreation Department please contact the Youth Center at 474-6878. All ages are needed. Thank you.

Leisure Teens

Held weekdays at the Youth Center 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Includes basketball and volleyball in the gym, table games, carom pool, and socializing in the lounge.

BOYS, GIRLS CLUB NEWS

The Greenbelt 13 and under baseball team lost twice in the County play-off games, eliminating them from the competition. Recently the team was defeated by Beltsville, 1-0; then Belair knocked them off by a score of 4-2.

Coach Bob Barton hopes all the boys will be back next year and all of those boys who did not sign up, will do so.

All-Stars Win at Andrews

Richard Dondes pitched the 15's and 14's combined all-star team to a first game victory recently, a 9-1 win over a CYO team in the Andrews AFB 15 & under bi-county tournament.

Coffee for Rhea Cohen

Voters are invited to meet Rhea Cohen, candidate for City Council at a coffee on Monday, August 30, at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Bernice and Sidney Kastner, at their home at 123 Northway.

from participation in last year's kindergarten program. Nearly 79 percent of this year's first graders attended kindergarten classes last year.

Tennis Tournament

The city of Greenbelt will hold its annual Labor Day Tennis Tournament beginning Saturday, August 28. The competition is open and will include men's and women's singles and doubles, along with mixed doubles. Entries must be in before 5 p.m. on Friday, August 27, at which time the draw will take place at the Youth Center.

CAMPSITE INFORMATION

A new service for campers has been inaugurated by the Department of Forests and Parks. Calls to 255-0042 now receive a taped message on week-end campsite information at Maryland's State Parks.

The information will be up-dated each week-end, and campers are encouraged by the Department to utilize the service to avoid long trips to parks with campsites already filled. By dialing this number they will also be able to change their plans and travel to those parks where sites are available.

The number can be dialed toll-free from Metropolitan Baltimore and Annapolis exchanges.

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